

## ROUMANIA MOBILIZE IS REPORT

People Clamoring to Join in War  
with Allies; Bulgar - Teuton  
Treaty Terms Printed by  
Athens Press

## BULGARIANS NOW ATTACKING SERBIA

Two Divisions of Army Engaged in  
Battle; Austro-Germans Con-  
tinue to Advance; Push-  
ing on Toward Nish

By United Press.  
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Roumanian army is mobilizing rapidly, according to reliable information coming from Bucharest today.

The advice received here describe the people as almost unanimous for joining with the allies in the war.

Leading men are said to be advising this step and hopes are felt here that the government though unwilling will be forced to comply with the popular demand.

Treaty Made Public.  
By United Press.  
ATHENS, Oct. 12.—The full text of the Austro-German-Bulgarian agreement appeared here today in newspapers that are friendly to ex-Premier Venizelos.

The treaty provides for a Bulgarian attack with one hundred and seventy thousand men on the Serbian rear when the Austro-Germans attack with an army of three hundred thousand men from the north.

German opposition to Roumania is promised in the event the latter should attack Bulgaria. It also offers friendly mediation for the settlement of all differences that may arise between Bulgaria and Greece, and the cession to Bulgaria of all Serbia as far west as the Morava river and all of Serbian Macedonia.

Combined Attack.  
By United Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 12.—According to dispatches received here today, two divisions of the Bulgarian army are attacking the Serbians near Kalazheutz. This information came in a report from Athens.

Gen. Marshall Mackensen's army of one hundred and seventy thousand Austro-Germans is pushing forward to the southeast and also moving toward Nish in an effort to effect a junction with the Bulgarian forces.

The Serbians are reported to be resisting the advance of the enemy, but it is believed that they are trying to delay rather than stop it in the hope of allowing the allies time to come to their rescue.

Capture Serb Town.  
By United Press.  
PERLIN, Oct. 12.—Official announcement was made today that the Austro-Germans captured the Serb town of Semendria on the Danube.

Allied Air Raid.  
By United Press.  
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.—According to dispatches printed by a local paper, the allies made an air raid which resulted in the destruction of all the German hangars and contents at the Ghent aviation grounds.

German Charge is Denied.  
By United Press.  
PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.—The German charge that the Russians drove crowds of civilians, including women and children, in front of the German lines to shield themselves, is semi-officially denied here.

On the contrary, it is declared to be clear from Marshall Mackensen's report that the Germans shot women and children who were probably following the retreating Russian troops.

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By United Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Paris reports steady gains in the Aisne-Champagne district today.

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## Planning to Push Moonlight Schools

With the view of completing arrangements for initiating the moonlight school idea in Grady county, and successfully carrying out the scheme after these schools shall have been started, M. H. Shepard, county superintendent, left this morning for Oklahoma City and Edmond. At Oklahoma City Mr. Shepard will consult with State Superintendent Wilson upon the plan, and at Edmond he will endeavor to complete arrangements with Prof. Moses E. Wood, who will come to Chickasha during the meeting of the Grady County Teachers association and deliver a series of lectures upon the manner in which those schools should be conducted.

Mr. Shepard is one of the most enthusiastic educators in the state and will leave no stone unturned, he states, in his efforts to establish and make a success of a chain of moonlight schools to be held in the different districts of the county during the months of the coming winter.

## ENFORCE RULES OF TRAFFIC

Mayor and Aldermen Will Push  
"Safety First" Campaign;  
DuBose Tells How it  
Can Be Done

If such a thing may be possible the ordinances regulating the speed and the manner in which automobiles and all other kinds of vehicles may be driven along and across the streets of Chickasha will be enforced from now on, according to statements given out by Mayor Coffman and different members of the city council.

The city already has ordinances upon her statute books which fully provide for regulating the wheeled traffic of the city; she has officers to see that these ordinances are enforced and an ordinance which provides a punishment of all offenders. According to statements made by different members of the city's legislative body, officers of the police department will be expected, from now on, to see that all vehicles shall be driven across the streets and street intersections as the governing ordinances provide.

Henry DuBose, one of the members of the city council, stated this morning that other cities no larger than Chickasha, enforced their ordinances, and that he could see no reason why Chickasha should not follow suit.

Mr. DuBose said, in most emphatic terms, that he believed the driver of every kind of a vehicle which travels on wheels should be made to respect the rights of pedestrians and the rights of drivers of other vehicles. To do this, Mr. DuBose stated, care should be particularly exercised in the manner in which street intersections were approached and crossed, the manner in which automobiles and other vehicles should be turned, adhering strictly to the rule of always going to a street corner to turn—never turning in the middle of the block.

"Very few drivers stay strictly and literally with in the actual letter of the speed limit ordinance between crossings," said Mr. DuBose, "and while they could not be properly charged with 'speeding,' while running between crossings, at the same time they may be traveling at such a speed that, should an auto or a wagon traveling along the street immediately in front, seek to turn about in the middle of the block, a collision would be almost sure to be unavoidable, whereas, should the driver of the vehicle so turning, continue on to the corner and turn there, the driver of the following vehicle will, by actual literal observance of the speed and traffic laws, have his vehicle under such control that the danger of collision, even when traffic chances to be congested, be reduced to the minimum."

"It is not so much how you drive as where you drive," continued Mr. DuBose. "If the officers of the police force will see to it that every driver of every kind of a vehicle stays on the proper side of the street and goes through to street intersections before attempting to turn, Chickasha will see the ending of traffic accidents and take her place along with other cities of the state where traffic laws are enforced."

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## JUAREZ IS PREPARING FOR ATTACK

Obregon's Forces Reported Close  
at Hand; Villista Garrison Ex-  
pected to Evacuate; Join  
Army Further West

## RECOGNITION MOVE IS BEING RUSHED

Statement Soon to Be Issued by  
White House; No Embargo Yet  
on Arms; Carranza Com-  
ing for Visit

By United Press.  
EL PASO, Oct. 12.—Juarez is preparing for an attack by General Obregon's forces which are reported to be only a few days' march away.

If the scouts report the enemy to be too great in numbers, it is possible that the Villista garrison will evacuate Juarez without serious resistance and join Villa's main army in the Casa Grande country west of here.

Villa's taxes and the confiscation of American cattle have caused a revolution of feeling against him. A protest has been addressed to Washington asking the prohibition of cattle exports from Mexico. The protest was freely signed.

Andreas Garcia, the Carranza consul here, declared Monday he had advice of wholesale desertions of the Villa army mobilizing at Casas Grandes. One general, he said, had left there with 500 men during the last week to march to the nearest Carranza outpost and another general, backed by 2,000 men, was on the point of revolt.

Reports of depredations by forces of General Villa among the Mormon colonies of the Casas Grandes district have been received here. There are about five hundred of these colonists. They have refused to leave their properties, although repeatedly urged by the state department.

Word was received in Juarez Monday that the Villa governor, Avila at Chihuahua City has demanded of the American Smelting and Refining company that it refine and coin "government ores" under penalty of confiscation and operation by the Villa forces there.

"Government ores" are understood to be ores confiscated from foreign properties.

It is expected here that the American Smelting and Refining company, out of consideration for the welfare of the Mormon colony at Casas Grandes, will consider the demands of Governor Avila.

These statements were scouted by Villa representatives in Juarez. Other reports from the Carranza consulate stated that an engagement had been fought Sunday at Villa Ahumada, forty miles below Juarez, by General Bracamonte, commanding Villa forces, and an enemy, presumed to be a Carranza force. This was also denied by Villa officials, who declared Bracamonte was in Casas Grandes.

A report that the force commanded by General Luis Hernandez, was engaging the Villa force near Parral was also denied by the Villa authorities.

Col. Hippolito Villa, financial agent of the Villa government at Juarez and brother of General Villa, issued an official denial of recent dispatches from here that General Villa, because of the recognition of the Carranza government felt himself absolved from all responsibility for the lives and property of foreigners in this territory.

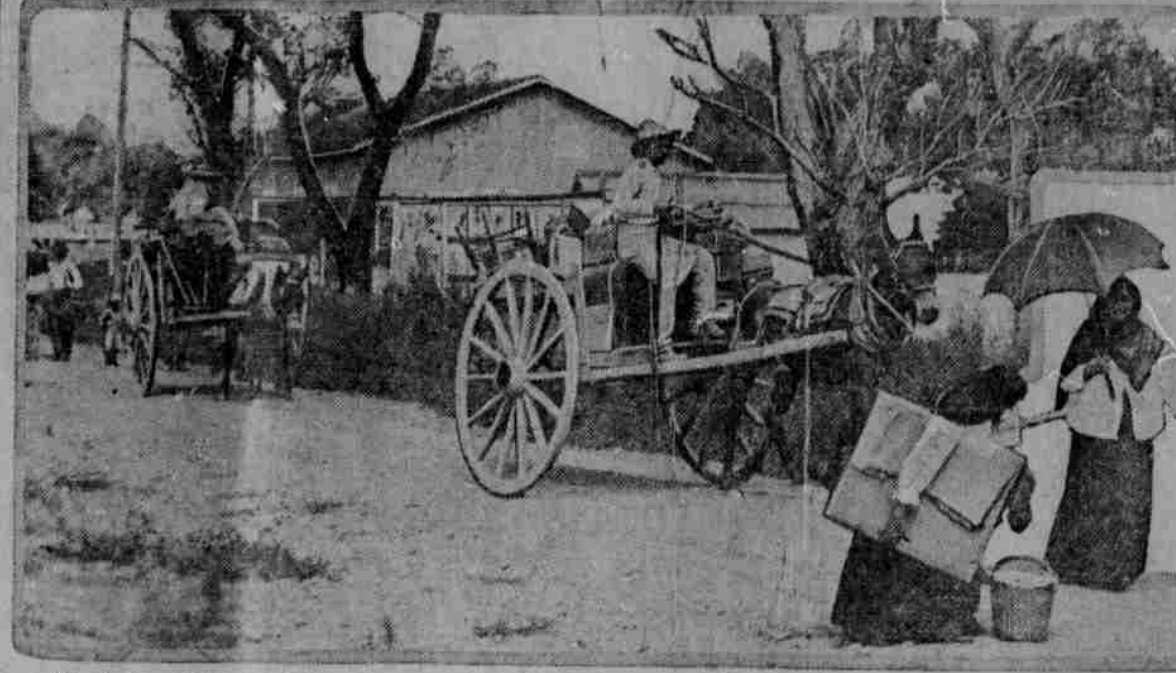
Hasten Recognition.  
By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Haste to complete the formalities of the recognition of Carranza is evident. The administration probably will not wait to appoint a new ambassador. A formal statement will be issued soon from the White House, it is understood.

While an embargo on the shipment of arms to Villa's territory has not yet been reimposed, custom house officials are detaining shipments and are fully investigating consignees.

Guatemala and Brazil are the only Latin American countries evincing any reluctance to recognize Carranza. The principal European countries have formally advised the state de-

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## MEXICANS FLEEING TO THE UNITED STATES



The long and bloody warfare among the various factions in Mexico has caused many families who lived near the Texas border to abandon their homes and flee across the Rio Grande to the United States.

## DISCOVERS TOOTH OF MASTODON

Further evidence that some time in the remote past, probably 'steen or more millions of years ago, beasts of enormous size roamed the fertile plains adjacent to the Washita river, was found yesterday by J. L. Dixon, who dug up what is supposed to be the tooth of a mastodon, in the sand pit a little south of the J. B. Sparks' home.

The tooth was found imbedded in the sand about twelve feet below the surface, just a few inches above the clay. It weighs ten and a half pounds, is nine inches long, four inches across the base and a little over eight inches from base to the end of the root. The channeled grinding surface is perfectly preserved, while the tooth proper seems to be petrified. It is apparently one of the huge molars which the beast used in the operation of grinding its food.

Mr. Dixon says he has found other smaller bones in the same locality. He has left his valuable find with President Austin at the Women's college, where it will be useful to the students of geology.

The discovery of mastodon remains is by no means uncommon in this locality. Just a few months ago some huge bones were unearthed by workmen who were digging a well at Shenoan Springs. Similar bones were also found when excavations were being made for the college building and for the First National bank building.

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## DELINQUENT TAX LIST PUBLISHED BY TREASURER

H. N. Mullican, county treasurer, issues the following statement:

The 1914 ad valorem taxes were due November 1, 1914, and delinquent January 1, 1915, and were payable to the county treasurer.

The 1915 grading and 1915 paving in district No. 3 were due and payable to the city clerk during the month of August and the 1915 paving tax on old Kansas avenue, was due and payable to city clerk before February 15, and 1914 paving on East Chickasha should have been paid to city clerk before January 1, 1915. Immediately after such dates the delinquents were certified to county treasurer and began to draw penalty.

The 1914 Mingo drainage taxes were due November 1 and delinquent January 1, 1915, and draws penalty from that date.

The law provides that the county treasurer shall advertise all lands and lots upon which any of the above taxes are due, during the month of October and in accordance with such law, in this issue, you will find such advertisement (except the lots for delinquent paving in district No. 3, which an injunction prevents me from advertising). The grading taxes are not in the suit.

The law provides that after giving three weeks notice by advertising the treasurer shall sell the property for such taxes on November the first and purchaser is entitled to a deed after two years from sale.

Please look over the list and see that you have not overlooked any of

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## USURY CASE ON TRIAL IN DIST. COURT

In the district court this morning the trial of the case of Frank E. Clayton vs. The Midland Savings & Loan company was taken up. Attorney Thomas B. Losey represents the plaintiff in this suit while the interests of the defendant are looked after by Attorney S. C. Durbin.

In this case plaintiff alleges that he borrowed \$585 from the defendant company, and that from the twenty-fourth day of April, 1911, to June, 1914, he paid back \$968.18, principal and interest. Plaintiff seeks return of the usurious interest thus paid.

The jury trying the case consists of the following gentlemen: Will Henderson, Ben Hampton, A. L. Anderson, A. F. Coleman, J. S. Ikard, J. E. Fredrick, F. K. Hardy, J. H. Hartman, W. C. Dunn, U. N. Church, J. D. Chastain and Grant Lewis.

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## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

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## Local Temperature.

During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock a. m.:

Tonight fair, colder, probably frost. Wednesday fair.

Maximum ..... 76  
Minimum ..... 54  
Rain up to 7 o'clock a. m., .58 inch.

## BOSTON AGAIN BEATS PHILA. SCORE 2 TO 1

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—With Shore pitted against Chalmers, the Red Sox this afternoon again defeated the Phils. by a score of 2 to 1.

Of the four games of the world series played thus far Boston has won three and another will clinch the championship. The attendance today was upward of 27,000. Time of game, two hours and six minutes.

### First Inning.

Philadelphia—Stock singles to left, caught at second attempting to stretch it into a double. Bancroft walks and gets to second, when Barry drops the ball. Paskert struck out, Cady drops the ball, but tags the runner. Cravath struck out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 1 ERROR.

Boston—Hooper struck out, Scott struck out, Burns dropping third strike but tagged the runner. Speaker walks, then caught stealing. Burns to Niehoff. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### Second Inning.

Philadelphia—Ludrus singles to right. Whitted out, Hoblitzel to

Barry, who covered first, Ludrus going to second. Niehoff fouls out to Cady. Burns walks. Chalmers struck out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

Boston—Hoblitzel struck out. Lewis pops out to Ludrus. Gardner flies out to Paskert. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### Third Inning.

Philadelphia—Stock out, Gardner to Hoblitzel. Bancroft walks. Paskert struck out. Cravath flew out to Lewis. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Boston—Barry walks. Cady bunted to Chalmers, who fell as he reaches for the ball, both runners safe, then balks, Evans ordering runners to advance, but Riefer makes them return. Shore bunts, is out, Stock to Ludrus, both runners advancing. Hooper hits over second, Niehoff knocking the hit down. Barry scores and Cady takes third. Scott fouls out to Whitted, who held Cady on third. Speaker out, grounder to Ludrus. ONE RUN, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS.

### Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia—Ludrus flew out to Hooper. Whitted out, Scott to Hoblitzel. Niehoff walks. Burns singles to right, Niehoff takes second. Chalmers out, Scott to Hoblitzel. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

### Fifth Inning.

Philadelphia—Stock flies out to Lewis, who made a grandstand catch. Bancroft flew out to Hooper. Paskert flew out to Lewis. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia—Cravath flew out to Speaker. Ludrus hit to center.

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## SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 010--1 7 0

AT BOSTON 001 001 000--2 8 1

BATTERIES—Philadelphia, Chalmers and Burns; Boston, Shore and Cady.

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## GERMANY ON GUARD FOR SPIES

Journalist in Assumed Role Finds  
it No Easy Job to Get By In-  
quisitor on Duty at  
Bentheim

## MUST GO THROUGH RIGID GRILLING

Not Permitted to Carry Even a Vis-  
iting Card; Baggage and Personal  
Belongings Thoroughly  
Searched by Inspectors

By ED L. KEEN,  
(U. P. staff correspondent.)

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(By mail.)—The Germans call it Bentheim. Americans recently acquainted with this frontier town would name it efficiency. Bentheim is the German gateway nearest Amsterdam. It is there the anti-spy activities of the German government are concentrated. The authorities suspect that most British spies employ this route. To break up their work there has been applied to Bentheim a system of inquisition that convinces the visitor that what he has read of Teutonic thoroughness was not exaggerated.

Here resume the narrative of the American correspondent, who imaginatively a pro-German spy, managed without a great deal of difficulty, to escape from England.

Having jettisoned in the North Sea his imaginative cargo of contraband information and having assumed the mental attitude of a pro-British spy, the correspondent proceeded to Rotterdam for the visa of the German consul-general on his passport—his first snag.

The document bore his photograph and signature, but visa was refused until the American consul-general affixed a certificate attesting that these were actually those of the bearer. Then exhaustive data was required regarding the purpose of his contemplated trip to Berlin, the names of persons he expected to meet there, where he would stop, probably how long, etc., all of which was carefully recorded in a big ledger.

"You understand, of course," remarked the German official, "that you are not permitted to take any written or printed matter into Germany. Not even your visiting cards. If you want to use them send them on by mail."

Afterward, at Berlin, the correspondent learned the reason. Novels carried in by travelers had been found with pin-pricked words here and there; instructions to British secret agents.

Teutonic officialdom does not over-much to the discretion of subordinates. If the order had read: "No printed matter shall be admitted at the frontier except what appears after careful examination to be innocuous," the inspector might err. By banning all print, Germany takes no chances.

Postal censors are more trusted. The correspondent's visiting cards reached him a day after he got to Berlin.

His experience at Bentheim reminded the make-believe spy of that at Tilbury—it was so different. Instead of the six verbal examiners there was only one; but he was more inquisitive and suspicious than all the Englishmen put together. In minute detail the traveler had to give the reasons for his journey, also gundry secrets of his past. Time and again the questioner reverted to matters previously covered, to trap the suspect. For fifteen minutes he scrutinized the passport, meantime firing questions.

Incidentally, he endeavored to extract a little military information. "What about the last Zeppelin raid over London? How badly was Victoria station damaged? Did you see the Zeppelins yourself?" etc.

The correspondent—neutral in reality and a pro-British spy by pretense—side-stepped. He hadn't heard before that Victoria station had been bombed—no, since his lack of knowledge of Zeppelin raids was pitiful.

Even more thorough was the baggage examination. A lieutenant behind the counter directed operations.

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